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raised on the 15th inst. The Gazette of that city attributes the escape from an epidemic to the rigid rules established and enforced by Mayor Jones and Commodore Cooper.

THE Augusta Chronicle has a press-

THE late cold term was very impartial. It did not entirely slight any part of the country. At Little Rock the ice was a quarter of an inch thick on Wednesday morning; at Memphis the flowers in full bloom in the yards, and thick ice in the gutters and the ground frozen; at Fort Laramie the mercury fell fourteen degrees below zero. No The wet weather in the rice parishes

only half the load we might on smooth, hard and level roads is very much greater. Supposing a horse can pull on a level road 1,000 pounds, on a level road 1,000 pounds, on a road rising one foot to the hundred he could pull but 900 pounds. If it is second crop will yield from four to six bushels per acre, and that it will add largely to the rice estimate. It is ripening at the same time and as well as the could pull but 250 pounds, and if the rise were ten feet in a hundred he could pull but 250 pounds, or only one

farm product between the hours of mid-night and sunrise, from any one, unless be or she has a written showing as to the obtained the same; nor will we procure the same done, by any one, anywhere,

nalist of Columbus, climbed our long flights of stairs this morning. We were glad to see him looking so well. He had not sanguine about Mr. Stephens' speedy overy from his latest attack. He certainly will not be able to go to Washington before January, and it is feared that even then he will not be strong enough to undertake the journey. Mr. Stephens is becoming advanced in years, and this no doubt operates to make his recovery less speedy. White all who understand his case believe that he may be spared to Georgia for several years to come, yet none are very confident that he will be strong enough to take his seat in congress this winter, and stand its discom-

of upper Georgia, except in the people's ficles of the precious stuff. Mr. John as in an ordinary hot bed. Durham visited Mr. Dial's place, and he weight of gold, while from two small any trouble. Gold as large as grains of wheat shine in the rocks true indications of abundance. Mr. Durham says in two at the north, and less heavy and at the north, and less heavy and the north and the nor hours time Mr. Dial washed out eight dollars worth of gold. We have two specimens from this mine. Mr. Dial was a poor man, but he now finds himself

a poor man, but he now finds himself suddenly rich."

ACOORDING to the Charlotte Observer the breach between the receivers of the Air-Line and Rouler and South Carolina line. Accordingly, engines on this end of the ragines which take them and carry them on to Atlanta. Turn tables have been bailt on both sides of the river. The mad is being run as two entirely separate divisions, just, for instance, as the Air-Line and Richmond and Danville loads are being conducted. Buford the road, however, and Colonel Petk remains master of transportation of the whole line."

Macoording to the Charlotte Observer who have never used such a structure that they will be found quite useful and convenient. The ladies will find such pits good places in which to store their large abutilons, oleanders, and similar coarse, woody but tender plants. They may be either shaken out of the pots and similar coarse, woody but tender plants. They may be either shaken out of the pots and similar coarse, woody but tender plants. They may be either shaken out of the pots and similar coarse, woody but tender plants. They may be either shaken out of the pots and heeled in, or plunged in the soil at the bottom of the pots. Even geraniums, lantanas, bouvardias, and many other rather delicate plants, may be kept safely through the winter in a good dry pit by a winter in a goo of the whole line."

The Whisky Frauds. Sr. Louis, Nov. 19.—The evidence has leveloped nothing new. Several letters from McDonald to Commissioner Douglass were read, declaring that there were no frauds in St. Louis. They provoked mith in the court room.

The state master of Ohio reports that the members in his state are carrying out the fraternal teachings of the order by helping the sick ones with their farm work.

losing ground in that state.

The patrons in the vicinity of Philadelphia have appointed a committee to ascertain the probable cost of a grange encampment. After consulting with a competent architect they have to the candusion that 1,000 rooms, eight by ten feet, with windows for light and properly ventilated, can be built for \$50,000. With this kind of an arrangement, it will not cost more than \$1.50 for board per day. The proposed grounds will be within two miles of the centennial park, with cheap transportation.—Journal of Agriculture.

[Canton Georgian.] We have discovered that "Jerusalem oak," a well-known weed, which is the base of all worm medicines, is a good thing for fattening hogs. Give it to them freely, and it will free them from kidney worms, which is the difficulty, in nine cases out of ten, when hogs are unhealthy and fail to fatten. Some years ago we put up ten young hogs, fed themon corn boiled with a few ashes, and gave them plenty of Jerusalem oak, and when killed, they averaged two hundred and fifty-eights pounds each.

DIRECTIONS FOR PACKING EGGS. DIRECTIONS FOR PACKING EGGS.

Eggs should be packed in clean cut straw or hay or white oats. Avoid all chaff, sawdust, or anything that has a tendency to must. Eggs carefully pack-ed and sent while fresh invariably sell in advance. If you always put up your goods neatly, carefully and honestly, and mail a correct invoice to your commission merchant, you will receive returns promptly and without liability of any mistaka

The importan e of perfectly dry packing in all cases cannot be over estimated by parties expecting to make a success at egg shipment.

Dirty eggs are objectionable, and should be bought at reduced prices and packed separate, or so thoroughly mixed with clean ones in such small proportion as not to attract unfavorable remark. We must emphatically recommend the use of new barrels over old, as purchas ers give decided preference to new pack-ages, and in a well supplied and declin-ing market, the eggs shipped in old pack-ages are left behind to suffer the loss.— Retail Grocer. HORSES SUFFER FROM BAD ROADS.

We are all grumbling about our roads repairing them is miserable; but we do not realize how much we are losing by continuing to use them in their present condition. The annual expense for wear and tear of horses, carriages and harness is immense, but the loss from carrying only half the load we might on smooth, hard and local read is a much great hard and local read is a much great hard and local read is a much great which read and local read is a much great and loca

could pull but 250 pounds, or only one quarter the load he could draw on a level road. Then, again, the condition of a road, whether hard and smooth, or soft and uneven, has much to do with the amount a team can draw over it Experiments made by Morin show that a load of 9,000 pounds will require a tractive force of of 1,000 to move it The seed-cotton movement continues in the southwestern part of the state. A central committee has charge of the matter in Dougherty and Lee, and they have drawn up a pledge to be signed by every merchant in the two counties. We give the form of the obligation:

We, and each of us, do agree among ourselves and obligate ourselves, one to We, and each of us, do agree among ourselves and obligate ourselves, one to the other, and pledge our words of honor to each other and to the citizens at the control of the citizens at the citiz

> PITS FOR STORING PLANTS IN WINTER. A cold pit, as it is unusually termed, is quite a useful structure about a place in which to keep half-hardy plants over winter. The hot-bed sash may be used for covering them if a person can not afford to have two sets of these very useful to have two sets or these very useful adjuncts to a good garden. As the heat to be depended upon for preventing freezing in winter is supplied mainly from the earth, it is quite important that the pit should be made in a dry, wellit, the entire object of the structure will be defeated. It no dry, warm bank of earth is convenient, one may be made; or, in other words, the walls of the pit ground and then banked up to the very top with earth drawn from a distance. But these above ground pits are far more likely to freeze up than those excavated in the natural soil, unless very thoroughly banked and to a good width. Brick or stone are the best materials for the walls for a permanent structure of this kind, but logs from the woods, split this kind, but logs from the woods, split timber, or even slabs from the saw mill, may be used if the former is thought to be too expensive. The width of the pit is usually regulated by the length of the sash used for covering, but four of five feetiwil generally suit better than much wider or narrower. Of course it is immaterial how long the pit is made, as this will depend upon what the pit is to be used for, as well as the quantity of plants to be stored in it The depth may be varied to correspond

e Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1875 Rupture Cured.

that burned up other corn almost to the roots of the stalks.

His plan may have been ridiculed as "scientific" farming, but it turned out in the end to be eminently practical. It is he d by experienced western farmers that the difference in a crop of corn between slovenly and thorough cultivation, even where plasters cannot be conveniently and profitably applied, is one-half, or twice as mych under good as under careless treatment. The St. Louis Republican cites some notable instances in illustration: In 1873 a Mr. Hudson raised on one acre of ground on the "Oakridge of truss illustration: In 1873 a Mr. Hudson raised on one acre of ground on the "Oakridge ferm," in Amherst county, Virginia, 170 bushels of white corn; the fact being attested by Mr. Fortune, a notary public of the county. A copy of the Virginia Farmers' Register, printed by Edmund Ruffin, at Petersburg, thirty-five years ago, has this statement: "Mr. Meggison of Albemarle county was reported by the county society to have raised 110 bushels of sound shelled corn on one measured acre of ground, being river

measured acre of ground, being river bottom and thoroughly cultivated; a large white sort of a corn." In the delarge white sort of a corn." In the department of agriculture report for 1868 there is an authenticated statement that Joseph Goodrich and Luther Page, of Worcester, Mass., each raised 111 bushels of shelled corn on one acre of land; and the same report gives instances in Ohio where 99 and 101 bushels per acre were raised. The Rockbridge county (Va.) society at its meeting in 1871 gave a detailed statement of the results of competition for the premium for the largest yield of corn: J. D. H. Ross raised on one acre 76 bushels, and on five acres 253 bushels, A. L. Nelson raised 91 bushels on one acre, and 400 bushels on five acres. The treatment in each case consisted of deep ploughing from ten to fourteen inches, and the application of home made compost.

Our farmers may not be able to apply plasters and other artificial stimulants, but they can suitivite merch because the

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than they have done, by not undertaking a larger area than than they can manage

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well, and make more grain to the acre and more money in having as the result a more marketable article.

A good many of our farmers now, by reason of the frequency of rainfall, find themselves pretty much overrun with weeds, and having more land under culweets, and naving more and therefore it vation than they can well attend to, are compelled to do harder work than they should have to do, and perhaps not realize as good a profit as if they had not attempted too much. There is nothing like close cultivation, and we must try next very to profit by the experiences of next year to profit by the experiences o

EARTHQUAKE AND SPIRITU-ALISM.

The Fright of a Skeptic and How It Was Done.

[Irwinton Southerner.] In one of the nine militia districts of this county there lives a young married couple who unblessed as yet by children, live in the enjoyment of the greatest connubial bliss. The husband is a skeptic and believer in the philosophical d ms, that it is unreasonable to put faith in anything you cannot understand, while his wife is one of the most impressionable of women, blessed or cursed with remarkable credulity. Brown—as we will call this gentleman—accompanied by his wife spent the evening of the 1st inst., at the house of Mr. Jones who lives close by. He met there Mr. Smith and his wife, who is a spiritualist. After tea the table was brought out and Mrs. Smith made it perform some miraculous things. It walked Brown-as we will call this gentleersault, bowed to the ladies and performed all the tricks for which modern tables are remarkable under the control of a good medium. Mrs. Brown was at once a convert while her devoted husband was a sneering skeptic. She said that unless Brown could produce some strong proof to controvert the induhits. strong proof to controvert the indubita-ble evidence of the table rapping, that she would die in the firm conviction that

it was moved by invisible spirits. "And if you do," said her matter-of-fact husband, "you will die a dratted fool."

The men discussed crops, the currency question, etc., but the nervous organization of Mrs. Brown was excited on the subject of the table rapping and she the subject of the table rapping and she would talk about nothing else. Just be-fore Brown and his wife started for home Mrs. Smith told her that if she was really a sincere believer in a tion more startling than the one she had more standing than the one she had received that evening. On the way home Mrs. Brown would talk of nothing else, and answered the sneers of her hardheaded, disbelieving husband, in the subdued and christian spirit for which she is remarkable.

Arriving at home they prepared to re-tire. Mrs. Brown disrobed and got into bed, and after settling down in her place and keeping quiet a few minutes she said to her husband: "Mr. Brrown I am satisfied that I shall te-night receive the manifestations which Mrs. Smith spoke of. I am a poor, weak, nervous woman, and I may be frightened to death, and I shall throw myself upon your husbandly and loving protection, and I beg of you to stand by me in the spiritual trial through which I will have to pass."

quit bothering me with that old woman's nonsense. There is nothing going to happen. Go to sleep."

Brown had by this time removed his pants and was puckering his mouth to blow out the candle, when the house began to trouble. His green core and the story here. gan to tremble. His eyes opened wide with wonder. The trembling jar became more apparent, accompanied by a noise. Brown seized his pants and made for the door, followed by his wife. Brown opened the shutter, sprang through the oor and with the speed of a deer flee to Brown in, and for sometime the two, oblivious to everything else, sat and taiked of the astonishing noise. Finally, however, the husband's love got the better of his fears, and he returned and found the partner of his joys and sorrows alone and nearly dead with fright. Brown acknowledged to her that he was a firm believer in spirits, and that he was satisfied that he had been properly punished for his unbelief. ished for his unbelief. Upon the appearance of day Brown's

the table rap. It was several days be-fore Brown knew that he bad encounter-ed an earthquake,

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Daily News says: "Don Carlos owes his respite from punishment to the Cuban war, and he tries to make the supposed difficulty with the United States an occasion to exwith the United States an occasion to ex-cite the pride of his countrymen."

The Telegraph 'ays: 'It is impossible to imagine a more fraudulently futile proposition—at once an affront and an act of folly."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: 'It is full of howhest rede like a heave and seems

of bombast, reads like a hoax, and seems to indicate the pretender's desire to re-tire from the conflict." Manufacturers of Fertilizers. BALTIMORE, November 19 .- A mee

ing of manufacturers of fertilizers adopted the following resolution: That fertilizers should be sold for cash or satisfactorily endorsed paper, and, that barter for cotton and other products, should be abandoned. A committee was appointed to report to the meeting on the 1st Thursday in May. Steamer Burned. NEW YORK, November 19.—The teamer D. R. Martin, plying between New York and Staten Island, was burn-

ed yesterday afternoon when two miles from Staten Island. She was run ashore and the passengers, numbering between forty and fifty, were rescued by boats Washington, November 19.—American citizens on trial before a Cuban court martial, will have hereafter the privilege

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Case.

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rder.

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TLANTA ... GRORE NOTICE ... [Dark

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 19.

man who has been in its employ nineteen years, and has lost but one day. And he is a member of a brass band at that ! It is the most remarkable instance of "full time," under the circumstances, on

novel sight was witnessed of roses and

ing at the same time and as well as the late planting of the original crop. The whole crop was late in ripening this year by three weeks. In ordinary years this three weeks of gain would by proper flooding give ample time for the second

has arrived at Barodo. He was ficently received by the new gulk-

FARM AND GRANGE.

The secretary of the Iowa state grange reports a gain of 912 members for the quarter ending June 30. This proves incorrect the reports that the order was losing ground in that state.

We have discovered that "Jerusalem

and our surveyors. The roads are mis-erable, and our sytsem of making and

of upper Georgia, except in the people's pockets. The latest "find" is reported by the Marietta Journal on Mr. Cyrus Dial's place in Cherokee county. The Journal claims "it is by far the richest mine in Georgia. The dirt in Lr. Dial's yard and garden are literally full of particles of the precious stuff. Mr. John sain an ordinary hot bed. informs us that he saw Mr. Dial take a frying pan full of dirt from his garden and from it he extracted one penny-weight of gold while from the cattered one penny-weight of gold while weight of gold, while from two small rocks he got two pennyweights without any trouble. Gold as large as grains of

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urtains ATE ALTEbrequin SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 20.

When our ord r is crystalized and em SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES FALLIFG palmed in the hearts of all its members, OR STATIONARY BAROMETER, WITH WEST when the grange in every agricultural WINDS WARM OR PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER neighborhood means as much a matter of course as the school-house, may it not be AND OCCASIONAL RAINS WILL PREVAIL. GOLD opened in New York yesterday at that this beautiful city by the river shall become the Mecca of all great agricul-

Low Montanes closed in New York at

THE ghost of Cresar once more walks other year to its eventful existence. It has stood like a rock against the built-ing of enemies, and is now looked upon more and more as the bulwark of its by her mother about her preference for United States scenator, she quickly responds: "Oh, La-Mar, you know as well as I do."bers, more compact in organization, richer in experience and lies nearer our hearts than ever before. Over two thou-

GILDER LEEVE, captain of the American rifle team, made a centre at long range, at sand subordinate granges have been orthe election of the 21 inst. He got a New York judgeship at \$10,000 per annum for Tur United States is a defendant in the

do valiant battle for the good cause." court of claims for an amount exceeding \$47,000,000. The principal item, about \$16,000,000, is sued for by southern people delegates to the important matter of laytroyed by the army during the war. THE delegation of Warm Spring Indians

After referring to the causes that have

and die, he called the attention of the

subordinate granges may be able to

with the convenience and dignity of the

greatest secret society in the world. "It

would thus form," says Mr. Adams, "a

center to which all patrons can look as

nerease it.

recommendations.

now in Washington did not meet with a very warm reception. They were decidedly saubbed, and the chief, Man-with the-Old-Head, may now be called Man-with-the THE cargo of the new and magnificent

steemer Mary Bell on her last New Orleans tution of the national grange. His views trip consisted of 6,000 bales of cotton and on the disputed points are flankly and 13,000 sacks of cotton seed, equivalent to 9,321 bales in the aggregate. It was the largest cargo ever landed at that port. WILKES' SPIRET holds that bets on ma-

prities for Hartrapft or Hayes "must be decided by the majority over the whole vote polled, including the prohibition vote." According to this all bets on any particular majority for Hartranft are lost, since he is minori'y candidate elected by a plurality.

Hon. John Bighlow, the recently elected ecretary of state in New York, expressed exactly when he said a few years ago: tree dead at the top, and its high places are now only accessible to birds of prey and reptiles who climb for their eggs.' WHAT Vice-President Wilson hus ied off

to Washington for at this time, according to the Boston Commonwealth, was to have an earnest talk with the president about rehis health broke down when he thought of the job.—Springfield Republican.

The members of the Palmetto Guard of brate the centennial of the battle of Fort Moultrie, fought on June 28, 1876, by erect-

ing a monument at an expense of \$13,000. The design which will probatly be adopt, is a bronze soldier in the unifarm of the second South Carolina regiment, which garrither morning, he immediately asked for

incidentally remarked that if Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, had got out that poem | work "may make us stronger as an obliged to interview G. Washing on with a dearer friends, and better citizens. shotgun.

at an early day, it would now seem, is have a bishop sure enough. Dr. Mcplaced beyond a doubt. Minister Lara, who Laren has been approved by thirty-four has been in Europe for some time past, has oncluded a contract for the finishing of the work with Mr. Nicholas Lescaire Perloux, one of the leading rai'road men of its regret that the venerable presiding Good-Bre, Joyce-for three years and a not, owing to his infirmities, be present,

half. McDonald, whose horse talk so de- but will act by deputy. Bishop Smith lighted the president once, and McKee who is the last link between the present gerserved him so well in his newspaper, and oration of churchmen and Bishop White, Munn, the intimate friend of the great who was consecrated in England in imposed the once invincible whisky ringthese but wait their turn to give you fitting THE sudden subscription of the foreign

syndicate for nearly \$13,000,000 more of the new fives, epabling Acting Secretary of the Treasury Conant, to-day, to close the contreat for the refunding of the balance of \$500,000,00 of the six per cents, is attributed episcopate. to the demoralization of European investments by the recent repudiation and bad faith of the Turkish government.

GEN, J. Z. GEORGE, who, next to Mr Lamar, is most conspicuously mentioned in senatorship, is, like the latter, an opponent of the "white line" basis. He labored suc-cessfully to convince the blacks that it was their interest and duty to unite in the effort Mississippi would to day be in a worse conition than at any other time during the

but 108 were members of the forty-third or preceding congresses, thus leaving 184 who ture. Of the 108 who have been re-elected the republicans have 68 and the democrats 40, but among the latter are several whose on the republican side. There are forty- New York. three standing committees of the two houses, so that in the centrol of the house crats may have an experienced are really connected with the general busi-

less of congress.

volumes.

The railroad Gazetic says it is some time now since any maker of locomotives got over \$20,000 for an engine, and that several glad to build a first-class wide gauge enfine for less than half that sum, perhaps see congressional district have decided \$10,000 or so less. And it adds that "as for to hold a convention on the 2d of Dethe superior cheapness of narrow gauge engines, we are sure that any builder will didate to fill the vacancy caused by make locomotives of a given power and Judge Fite's death. Among the candi-weight quite as cheaply for four feet, eight dates are Mesers. Golloday, Ballie Pay and one half inches as for three feet gauge, ton, Riddle, Stark, Garrett and Seay, and that he would a little rather build a with several precincts to hear from wider gauge." The editor of the railroad Gazette never fafls to make it manifest that These men do not fear to rush in where he doesn't want any narrow gauge an two good men and true have fallen with-

Issued the briefest proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. It reads in full thus: "In this financial problem for congress, which accordance with a time-honored custom, in the Nashville American thinks exectly reverential acknowledgement of depending the Section. ace upon divine providence, and in gratifrom the national banks, and that the notes of the United States be substituted for the notes of the national banks.

ould get off after the election. . Yakili and its eradic almost irretrievably injured.
The amount for which the legislature refused to provide parment was \$5,000,000.
The bonds had been issued in favor of the has been postponed until next week. The indications are that the bidding will be spirited. The sporting men are said to be evenly divided—that is, their pock-Union bank, a state institution, and were provision would ultimate be made for their payment. The stion has now been forever settled. At recent election in Mississippi an amend

ment to the state constitution was adopted, which prohibits any further legislation leoks ing to their payment. It has been said that Ben Butler is a large holder of the bonds, and they were purchased by him with the intention of inducing the Missispel legislature, through the influence of con-in-law Amea, to provide for their man. It is certainly not an improbable

3. That, whatever is done, no further

contraction of the currency be permit-

THE sale of pools on the speakershi

This spleaded body of men, and of The emperor of Brazi this country next summer an women too, from every state and territory, met in Louisville on Webseller, and

this country next summer and so with Swedish crown prince, an allo the on of the late Emperor Napo on; but I ederick William, the crown prince of united Germany, will be apt to excite more normals, anthonics. nore popular enthusiasm than all the rest of our royal visitors combined. "Unser Fritz," as he is familiarly called grange. Worthy Master Adams in the atheme, the only son of the present emperor of Germany. He is forty-four years old, and his father is seventy eight. Like his English declarator ourse of his brief reply said: "We mean to have and hold our midway in-terest on Kentucky soil, and shelter ourselves under the ægis of Kentucky's fame

marriage he will probably be many years in reach og the theore, or the Emperor William is still a hearty, hale and heallown the long vista of years before us thy man. The crown prince will bring with him to this country this son, who is in his sixteenth west, and who is the grandson of Queen Victoria, The blood The TURN TO CAMP. of the boy is therefore very blue. In his pedigree he reaches out to the two turists."
In his annual address Worthy Master Adams says "the order has added anprovides tamilies in all the world—the Guelphs and Housezollerss. He is just

all that gawou The coming of the prince will be the and. Their new citizenship does not prevent them from entertaining a just prider in the accomplishments of selves banks 2018 FAAB ganized and two more states have put on their race. In all of the late achievements of German arms, Fredour armor and advanced to the front to eriek William played no unimportant Ben and Pendleton having learned part. He is both a soldier of experience led granges here and there to languish and a statesman in the maturity of his

with the people. That popularity will be attested in his coming visit. His presence at the centennial exhibiamuse and instruct members so is to tion is nothing more nor less than a wellmake the meetings full, and thus keep intended compliment to our people, and their present membership and largely he will do much to enhance the interest in the great international The body of the address is devoted to festival. His coming will bind the two various proposed changes in the consticountries closer in the ties of courtesy and friendship. It will also start anew the ide of immigration. But all these results and benefits will be lost sight of

powers. He is above all else popular

clearly stated. We have not space this morning for a synopsis of them, nor is it in the enthusiasm that will greet the prince in New York and other cities pecessary to give them, as they are only that contain thousands and tens of thou-Passing to the location of the headlager that will be drank in honor of the paarters in Louisville he urges the use of the present fund for the erection of heir of Frederick the Great. such a building as shall be consistent

SNOBBERY SNUBBED. A Hitherto Unwritten Reminisence of the Nettie Grant Nuptials. Griselda in the Har ford Times.]

the result of their contributions and be But bridesmaids' dresses, when men-tioned by a Washington scribbler, canan example of solid strength that state and subordinate granges will do well to not but suggest a reminiscence of the fel blow struck by means of such frippery at our official aristocracy, otherwise known as the "court circle" on the ocemulate. I have yet to learn of the first failure of a grange which owned and occupied a convenient comfortable and cusion of the grand international coup d' etat, when the president's daughter be-came a British subject. A modiste from New York, who had flourished a well-appointed hall. No subordinate grange should be for a moment satisfied with the situation until it owns a hall branch establishment there during the winter, with more enterprise than fully furnished with all the conveniences discretion, took the contract for the of a grange room, including musical inpreparation of the dresses of the brides-maids of Nellie Grant. I say with more struments and a well selected library. Such granges never die but, rooted in enterprise than discretion, because, as the affair turned out, discretion the affections of their members, they will have been the better part of valor. A delegation composed of certain of the mothers of the young ladies who were to bestow rich blessings o agriculture long after their founders have crossed the dark officiate as attendants on the grand occa-The questions of co-operation, transsion waited on the modiste, who had in the meantime returned to New York to give explicit directions as to the quality portation and currency are then briefly discussed; and in conclusion he urged of the silk to be used for the robes the morning papers, to see what sort of obituary notices they had given him. He consideration of the number to be made characterize their councils, that their \$110 each, and special directions were given to finish the skirt of each silabout the golden stair on him, he would be order, more prosperous as producers, ken robe with a flounce of the same material, to make the garments more dura-ble, and the best quality of tulle was to be used in their trimming. The dresses wedding day to allow of alteration should

they fail in fitting their intended wear-ers. But, alack a day! not only did the standing committee, and there is no doubt of his consecration. Referring to robes fail to put in an appearance at the appointed time, but when they did come, and it was not until the Satur that event the Chicago Times expresses bishop, now eighty-one 'years old, will guess how they came; and, thus was the not, owing to his infirmities, be present, whose daughters were chosen to be actors on the important occasion. They came iste to decline to trust for the small sum 1787, and was presiding bishop until 1836. He was the consecrator of Bishop navy, the general and the surgeon general of the army, a senator from New York, a senator from New Jersey, of the great Smith in 1832. Next to Bishop Smith comes Bishop McCloskey, consecrated Philadelphia banker, and the president's in 1836, and, as he ordained Dr. McLaren own brother-in-law? Yes, so it was, and the inexorable representative of the "express company," when he called with a box and found the lady to whom it was addressed out, or (not both deacon and priest, it seems eminently proper that, in default of Bishon Smith, he should now advance him to the expecting such a peremptory col-lection of the dressmaker's bill), unpre-pared to pay the amount due on the spot, departed at once with his goods. As THE secretary of war will, it is said, recommend to congress the appropriathis occurred on Saturday, a delay the delivery was necessitated until Mo ion of \$50,000 to continue the work of compiling the official reports and miliday, and the wedding was fixed for the ensuing Thursday. Your readers can easily imagine the anguish of the maidtary correspondence of the war of the rebellion, in the adju'ant general's office.

The work is progressing vigorously un-der charge of a gentleman of rare qualiphernalia was in the city, and beyond their reach. And that, too, when every fications for the daty, and eighteen volumes, of about 500 pages each, are altered prepared for the press, covering ready prepared for the press, covering the first success when the dresses were worn. And alteration was necessively to the press of the first success when the dresses were worn. And alteration was necessively the success when the dresses were worn. operations up to the fall of 1862. The entire work, including the Confederate ty, the flounce was missing which should have bordered the skirts, and the tallet records, will probably make about 75 was mashed! To remedy the latter grievance the dresses were laid out in state on the beds of spare rooms, or sus-The Massachusetts board of health fu nishes the following interesting table of death-rites: 5 10 blowing out the filmy tulle, an occup tion to which each of the elected maidens devoted all her spare moments Thus it will be seen that there may the

> young ladies who are privileged to figure conspicuously on great international Marietta Matters. MARIETTA, November 8, 1875,

A few jottings from this beautiful tow A few jottings from this beautiful town may be of interest to your readers. The present week has been one of no little stir and bustle. The circuit court is in session, Judge Kuight presiding. Perhaps the most important case as yet adjudicated is that of the State vs. Cairns, charged with the murder of Whelan. Aftur a very fair investigation the defendant was trumphantly acquitted. Gen. Phillips made a most elaborate and powerful argument for the defence. owerful argument for the defence. Tuesday night last Gen. Hansell dered an admirable lecture under auspices of the literary association. A large and appreciative audience greeted the lecturer. His delineations of Indian

the lecturer. His demensions of indian character and frontier life were very felicitous and at times quite humerous. To-morrow night Prof. Smith lectures at the Methodist church. Music you know is the food of love and it is to be presumed that other beaux and belies have made these occasions allke pleasant and profitable.

Rumor says that the ladles of the Methodist church are preparing for quite a festival early in December in behalf of their parsonage fund. We bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

I may give you another batch of items next week.

Roscrus. 1. The repeal of the resumption bill.
2. That the right of issue be taken

A gentleman authoritatively informs us that within the last few days. Gov. Smith stated to certain friends in Atlant that he is not a candidate for re-election. This assertion, the Governor emphasized by referring to the fact that in private and public he had invariably taken this position. If this he true, the decision of his excellency points to him as the successor of Mr. Norwood to the senate, and that Gen. Colquitt as the next governor of Georgia.

While Muscogee feels a partiality for Gov. Smith as one of her citizens, his

THE OKEFENOKEE

A FORCED MARCH

Soon after our arrival. Jackson. (Dr

THE LATEST MOON STO

A Telescope of roughered to

of the Discoveries that Were Made.

which instead of being 100 feet is con

siderably over one thousand feet in di-ameter. It is swung on gimbals or gi-

gantic supports in such a way as to turn in any desired direction, and seems to serve many purposes crat least able to serve them. It is concave, and from

to serve them. It is concave, and from the fact that it is generally turned in such a direction that its rays cover an

enormous field of what seems to be growing grain, it seems evident that it is

used to concentrate the rays of the sun in such a way as to render possible the growth of crops on the moon, which is

they must work out their own purposes and live only through their own incalcu-

ble exertions.

If this supposition be correct, it shows that on that portion of the lunar surface which is hidden forever from us a high

degree of civilization must have been reached. It seems impossible that the

auge mirror could have been constructed

by those beings who use it, under the circumstances in which they are now

placed, for to construct such a contriv-ance pre-supposes the existence of vast foundries and skilled workmen, of food

to support them in their work, of divis-ion of labor, and, in short, of all that we

but a civilization of a degree of perfec

There are other considerations which

render this great discovery highly prob-able. The moon during the long ages since it first cut off from the earth, has

passed through all the phases of the earth. Meteoric stones which have fal-len on the earth show that the celestial

bodies are composed of the same sub stances as the earth. The moon mus

have passed through changes analogous with those which have taken place in the earth; it must have had its azoic, palæ-zoic and mesozoic ages; and as time passed on and it grew into such a condi-

possible the existence of man, being

like him must have appeared on the moon. Where we now are, the lunar

in the Walnut Season.

It is now the walnut season. We i

when they are fresh and groen; and why
we do not have them is a marvel to me,
for I believe all of them will grow in this
country. But the difference between
them fresh and dried is the difference of
two fruits. From now until about

Christmas the walnuts are in their glory,

and the consumption of them is immense at the table of the aristocrat in his cas-tle, where many an hour is passed over them and wine at the end of a dinner, as we read in English novels, when a relent-ing uncle begins to subosom hims if to

we read in English novels, when a relenting uncle begins to subosom his sit to
his scapegrace nephew, in the cast estaurants of clubs and hotels, in the
ext lodging of backelors, in the cast of
the peasant, and in the crowd
where they are cracked and much by
the laborer at the street come out
see them by the basket full ever were

the laborer at the street corner on see them by the basket full ever where around, sold at the price of the monthree to five for a cent, and at covent Garden market in the morning it is a curious sight to watch the men and women occupied in taking them out of their green shells, as they stand before the baskets ranged in a circle, with their fingers black as tak from the work.

ut to Billy's island, or camp Lee, in -THE SEVEN BRANCHES-"PERSIM MON ISLAND"-FLOYD'S ISLAND-LIVE OAK AND MAGNOLIA-BEAR AND TI-GER-CAMP PENDLETON-THE PARTY DIVIDED-HAINES AND LOUGHRIDGE STRIKE FOR HICKORY HAMNOCK-THE DAY PASSED AND NOTHING

HEARD EROM THEM—PRAIRIES—A
LARGE BUCK—OTHE A DOEEN DEER
SEEN—DR. LITTLE FINDS PEAT— STILL HUNTING-ON SHORT ALLOW ANCE-DEVOURING AN O'POSSUM Distanting Boors Fonced MARCH BILLY'S ISLAND, OKEFENOREE SWAMP,

November 12, 1875.
The Constitution party leaves camp Lee, Billy's Island, on the morning M. Eo tie's method of O phening glass has already been productive of valuable results in the arts; it has been reserved for M. Lastnai-Corean to make it still more valuable in the science; by employing glass treated in M. Bostie's way for contical purposes. as welcome in democratic America for of the 7th instant, took Floyd's trail lead ing one mile east through a pine and palmetto country to the entering point signal of great ovations in the cities that of the swamp—the objective point being he visits, for he well meet millions of Floyd's island. Having been delayed by his own countrymen, who have not for-gotten—not a man of them—the father—o'clock that we arrived at the margin of that great morass. The campaigners paused a few minutes to arrange them-1917 IN "INDIAN FILE"

with proper guides in advance. Uncle something of the route before, were put ahead followed by Haines, Singleton Garner, and the negroes, while Dr. Little and his two assistants brought up the rear. The order to march was given, and soon the entire party was SHUT OUT FROM THE WORLD by the dense undergrowth of ty-ty

"he huckleberry" and bamboo briar. The trail was first open and sufficiently wide to afford an easy trip, but, alas, this was but a sugar coat to the pill the party smile at the stories of the impenetrable jungles of bush and bamboo. However, the depth of water for two hundred yards made some of the boys shiver as they plunged up to the waist in this prominent element in the swamp. About two hundred and fifty vard from Billy's island we crossed

A BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL STREAM winding its way to the westward, doubt less to the placid waters of the Suwanee lake. From this we entered what is known as an open cypress swamp, and earth. From his investigations with his within the compass of one mile we crossed six other streams similar to the one above alluded to, and as we found no other running waters for four or five miles we, by mutual agreement, called them

"THE SEVEN BRANCHES." Here I would remark that this is all the water, except three small creeks, that empty from the eastern half of the swamp into the Suwanee. Of this, further mention will be made hereafter. After the last running water was left behind us we came to a monotonous country of cypress, bog and bamboo, until we reached a beautiful little oasis in this wilderness, which is known as the half-way ground, but as we found on it a hammock growth and among

minutes the boys had three darge oak fires in full blast in the midst of a beautiful LIVE OAK AND MAGNOLIA

forest. The party had just deposited day before the wedding, you can never their beggage when uncle Ben and I slipped out further into the island, as it was not yet quite night, with the hope of getting some fresh venison. We got but a mile, saw fresh signs of a panther and a bear, but saw no deer. We returned to camps and under all the circumstances spent a comfortable night. This, at the suggestion of Dr. Little, was called "Camp Pendleton"—the said Pendleton having camped there before.

From this point we made to the northwest edge of the island, and at ten o'clock Messrs. Haines, Garner, Loughridge, Singleton, and four of the negroes, set out across the prairie for the

HICKORY HAMMOCK. This route has never been made and the course and distance are only estimated. They set out north 45 degrees west, with axes, bush hooks and four days' rations. In a half hour they disappeared in the swamp on the opposite side of the prairie, and up to this writing have not been heard from.

While standing at this point I shot A LARGE BUCK on the prairie at a distance of 135 vards and crippled him about the hind quarters. The distance was so great and the wound consequently so slight that know under the name of civilizationhe made good his escape. In chasing him a few hundred yards, I saw two others and fired at one, but so dense was the cane around him that I saw him no more, and suppose he also got off with

ON THE PRAIRIE Dr. Little procured general samples of muck and peat. From this the party proceeded to survey fully the island, which occupied them the greater portion of two days. A line was run its full length-a distance of nearly four miles. Its width is something over a half mile Uncle Ben and I spent most of our time

a few buckshot in his hide.

STILL HUNTING,
We saw over a dozen deer, shot at sev eral, but as we were unacquainted with their habits, runs, etc., we were unable to kill any. I also made several recon less intelligent beings we are enabled to live on, they would certainly in modified form, be able to cope with such adverse circumstances which, without human intelligence, would crush off other animals except those which, like the birds seen by M. Lasinai-Coreau, they chose to keep for their own uses. noitering expeditions into the swamp at different points. At one time while crossing the prairie in sight of Dr. Little and party, I came near sinking entirely under the bog. With the assist ance of my gun I saved myself, how-

As we had given the most of our rations to to Mr. Haines' party, we were ON SHORT ALLOWANCE

for two days three hard tacks and half pound of bacon a day. This forced us to the necessity of a speedy return to camp Lee as hunger was gnawing at our vitals, and as we had been unfortunate in getting game in the midst of thou-sands of it. However, I determined to make another effort, and with gun and acquired dog, in the party Lenterd a squirrel dog in the party, I entered the hammock Tuesday at 11 o'clock, soon before the survey of the island was completed, and killed

BIOGO AN O'POSSUM With my prize I met the party at camp Pendleton, and in a few minutes Frank, our efficient cook, had him in the frying pan. I had tried the 'possum, but I never relished it before. If anything, I decided it was sweeter than chicken. Dr. Little smacked his lips in supreme satisfaction over it, after two days on one hard tack a meal, and Prof. Locke was completely overcome. I found the way to this clever gentleman's heart by this streak of luck. If any one has an aversion to hard tack and bacon, he

aversion to hard tack and bacon, he certainly has.

When the last remaining hard-tack

3 ELEGRAPHIC.

Centennial.

Herzegovinians out

Sultan's Grasp. Close of Moody's Work in Brooklyn

Revenue Removals in the South. Marier or Ascends the Scallold Smoking a Cigar. Moody and samey's Work.

New York, November 19.—Moody and Sankey are holding their final meeting in Brooklyn to night. The rink is crowded to sufficiation. An overflowing meeting is going on in the Simpson church in charge of Mr. Needham Vast numlers are in the street, unable to get into either building. This morning when Mr. Moody led in prayer, there were 3,500 persons in attendance. This is the average attendance during the last five weeks.

After this service the pastors of Brooklyn met and voted to continue the daily union meeting in the Second Presbyterian church. A large women's meeting was then held lunder the direction of Mrs. Needham.

ing glass treated in M. Bostie's way for optical purposes. He has constructed there with the lens of a large telescope with which he has thus resolved, and, by emologing the Rutherford method, has photographed three litherto unknown nebule in Argo and four in Scorpia. Besides the results of which I have spoken, of the revolution of nebulæ not previously seen, he discoveries in regard to lunar geography, and in general to selenography of all kinds, are of the utmost importance. When in Russia astronomers were first turning their attention to that iglittering surface on the moon which was supposed by them to be a huge mirror erected by the lunar inhabitants for the purpose of establishing a sort of telegraphic communication with the people of the earth, and it hap-Needham.

Mr. Moody began an inquiry meeting in Simpson church at 10 a. m. and continued it until 4 p. m. He then went to the Tabernacle 10 give his usual B.ble the Tabernacle 10 give his usual B.ble and the the tabernacle 10 give his usual B.ble tabernacle 10 the Taberne et a give his usual B.ble readings. The multitude gathered was so great, that the gates of the building had to be locked half an hour before Mr. Moody came. An over flowing meeting was held in the adjoining church by Mr. Needham. Thousands left who were unable to get into the other building.

Mr. Moody spoke forcibly on faith and closed with a touching prayer which melted the crowded and almost breathless assembly to tears.

Wm. E. Dodge and many others from abroad were present. The chief power

inhabitants for the purpose of establishing a sort of telegraphic communication with the people of the earth, and it happened that M. Lastnai-Coreau was supervising the near completion of his telescope at the works of M. Echens, the contractor of the new instrument for the Paris conservatory. M. Lastnai-Coreau has turned his telescope upon the moon, and has found indeed the glittering surof the Brooklyn revival has been felt among the young men. Hundreds have been happily converted. The young men's meetings are to be continued every evening under the leadership of Mr. Hall, of Washington, in return for the blessings of God. Upon this feature of the work Mr. Moody proposed yesterday a thanks aftering to be countibuted to sustain the Brooklyn young men's christian association. About ten thousand dollars have been paid in or pledged alface but has conclusively shown that its use is not that which has been attributed to it. Without entirely conclusive evidence it has long been thought that the moon is without an atmosphere, although many have asserted that, on account of the fact that the moon's centre of gravity is some eight miles away from its centre of sphericity, the air and wa-ter of that planet had gravitated to that side of the moon which is never turned dollars have been paid in or pledged al-ready. The funds necessary to pay for all the public services, printing, etc., toward the earth. Able investigators have all been raised.

The committee of arrangements, Messrs. McWilliams, Martin, Wyetas, Pratt and Frank Osborn, have issued over 125,000 tickets of admission have shown the falsity of both propositions; there is an atmosphere on the moon which envelops it as ours does the instrument, which practically brings the to the rink to the young men's meeting at the tabernacle within the last ten moon within ten miles of the carth for

purposes of observation within a limited area, M. Lastnai-Coreau has shown that It is estimated that over 300,000 per-sons have attended upon the meeting of Moody and Sankey during their visit to in the moon there are beings shaped generally like men but much larger, and that thousands of them are working to-Brooklyn. It is, of course, very difficult to deter ward some common end with a mirror

nine the number of converts. It is very large, and will be left to the pastors of the different churches to look after these converts, and also to carry forward the revival work so auspiciously commenced.
The tabernacle church, Dr. Talmadge,
Dr. Scudder's church, Dr. Cuyler's, Mr. Steele, Mr. Lyman, and several other churches report a deep religious inter est. Some very remarkable conversions have been made. There has been a perfect unity of action among the pastors of the different denominations. Mr. Moody cold and in most places barren, as it has hitherto been supposed to be in all places. What a hot house is a winter on the carth the mirror of the lunar are of

others two large persimmon trees laden with fruit, we called it

"PERSIMMON ISLAND."

The next two miles and a half we forced through a thicker swamp than we had passed, and the bog was much deeper. However, by ten minutes after four we landed our weary feet upon the terra firma of Floyd's island. In a few

grow—and this necessitates an atmost cussed until lately, and but one of them the hands that finished them. There phere like our own—and men live, but ever had business dealings with him. here like our own-and men live, but L. Lastnai-Coreau has seen gigantic OMAHA, November 19.—The operator at Evanston, Wyoming territory, re-ports snow three and half feet deep, and still snowing. A great deal of diptheria in the city; old and young alike affected flocks toward the grain fields, but also has seen at such times the rays of the mirror turned directly upon them—not Appropriated slantingly as upon the grain, but directly, so that they have fallen lifeless to the earth and eagerly been devoured by the men. It is M. Lastnai Coreau's opin-

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 19.—The senate to-day passed in the house a bill appro-priating \$16,000 for the centennial bill, ion that these are convicts or men who for some reason have been banished from the warmer and more habitable lunar hemisphere as to a sort of Siberia, where

The Brigham Young Case. Washington, D. C., November 19.— In the Brigham Young ease it is the opinion of the attorney general that the wo-United States in marrying Brigham Young, therefore could not avail her-self of her own wrong. Customs.

WASHINGTON, November 19. custom for July, August, September and October, show a falling off of three mil-

The Steamer Hartford. Washington, November 19. — The steamer Hariford replaces the Worcester

PORT JERVIS, N. J., November 19. - A resident of Syke county, Pa., has or ganlzed a (colony of natives of Alsace and Lorraine for that county. Fire.

BUFFALO, November 19.—Hazard's elevator and excelsior transfer elevator A (a) Herzegovina.

London, November 19. The Times says editorially that Herzegovina is fairly out of the sultan's grasp, as if destiny had settled it by a conference of powers. Peace can only be brought about by the extension of Turkish authority. But if the disturbed powers were once in the safe keeping of Austrian powers, they might take a leisurely survey of the sit. men were ages ago, and if they have had that peculially human ability to adapt themselves to the surroundings, so that through climatic changes which kill off

Dead. Boston, November 19.—It was rumored here to day that Gen. Butler was a dead man. The death of a man named Butler at Salem to day propably gave rise to the report.

Ascended the Scaffold Smoking a Cigar.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 17.— John Clark was hanged here to-day. He ascended the scaffold smoking a cigar. PHILADELPHIA, November 19.—The sloops of war lying in the Delaware were ordered enapped and put in readiness for instant service.

Sr. Louis, November 19.—W. R. Davis, ex-mayor of Carrollton, Ill., blew his brains out at the funeral of Paul Wright, who shot himself here a few days ago.
Alabama Constitutional Elect. .. Mobile. Nov. 19.—There was great rejolcing over the victory for the constition in Mobile. One hundred gubs were fired in honor this afternoon.

Well informed cotton men say that the present exiton cross if it can all be gathered, will be the largest since the

The internal revenue receipts for the months of July, September and October, as compared with the same months of last year, show an increase of two and a half millions; and the Increase for this November will probably reach one a half million over last. Railroad System Settled.

Rome, November 19.—The terms purchase by the government of the uppe system of railroads has been arranged. The question will be submitted to parks ment. Thirty-two millions pounds ster ling are involved.

Ship Lost, SANDY HOOK, November 19.—The Antilles is being stripped, and will probably be a total loss. Negotiations.

LONDON, November 19.—A special to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin, says that negotiations are progressing with the great powers relative to the Turkish difficulties, based on an understanding to preserve the constitution, in statu The porte has notified the foreign

powers of the impending issue of a cir-cular, detailing the reforms it proposes, and stating the guarantees offered for St. Louis De egates. New York, November 19.— The New York board of trade have appoint-ed the following delegates to the national convention to be held in St. Louis on the 28d inst., to consider the construction of a Pacific railroad through the states and erritories of the south and west: Peter Cooper, Chas. W. Opdyke, Wallace H. Gleom, J. Anderson, Watson Sanford and C. B. Huntington.

Germany at the Centennial. BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The list of Ger-min exhibitors at the centennial exhibi-tion at Philadelphia numbers 1,140. The presidents of provinces, at the sugges-tion of the emperor, are collecting all articles connected with the treatment of the wounded in time of war. One object of interest will be a complete train of cars fitted out expressly to transport the sick and wounded. Minister Cushing's Letter.

Washington, November 19.-A pri rate letter was received to-day by a cabinet officer from Minister Cushing, direct from Madrid, in which he alludes to European topics generally, and to other matters, but makes no allusion whatever to any causes which would have a tendency to disturb the peace now existing between Spain and the United States. Inis letter was read to the president. Executive News.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- It een ascertained that the private telegraphic correspondence which recently took place between President Grant and General Sherman, was with reference to nat'ers on which the president desired tion of his annual message. The correspondence had nothing whatever to do with the Cuban question, as surmised in recent special dispatch.

one day when a number of boxes resembling vitriol carboys were brought past the sentinels and deposited in full view of all the yard. At first the report was spread that these mysterious boxes contained vitriol, but that statement was authoritatively denied. The boxes remained under close surveillance for several days, and there was great speculation among the employes as to their possible contents. This curiosity was increased upon the appearance of two strange men in the yard, and evidently with a colored glass over the object glass of his instrument. He describes the men as looking like a colony of gigantic miners living in huts, upon which at stated times—hence the observed regularity of the signaling—the light and warmth are permitted to fall. At other times the rays of the mirror are concentrated on what looks like black earth, perhaps with a purpose of warming it and making it suitable for the future raising of other crops.

It is indubitable that there is a lunar attracted and only do plants.

McDonald's Casc.

St. Louis, November 19.—The defense opened in the McDonald case to day.

Gen. Sherman, Maj. Rainwater, of police commissioners; Congressman W. H.

Scudder, president of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet company; Capt. Issae the two strangers and ascertained that they were about to open the boxes. This was accordingly done. Box No. 1 was found to be filled with greenbacks. New, bright, crisp greenbacks! Greenbacks that had never been soiled or folded, but were fresh from the hands that finished them. There

were packages of one thousand dollar bills that would have filled a wheelbar row or delighted the greedy vision of a government contractor. And still the wonder grew, for when box No. 2 was vault was vomiting forth the national treasure. Heaps of one hundred dollar and tens of thousands in tens and twen-ties, were packed in the boxes just open-ed by the two strangers. While the employees stood by stricken with astonish-ment at this revelation of wealth from such an unexpected quarter, the strangers made preparations to remove the boxes and their contents to the foundry building. When this had been accomplished one of the strangers proceeded to thrust the greenbacks in o the furnace, and, as they burned, the other stranger raked out and examined the ashes in the Brooklyn navy yard over the hold

burned were from a celebrated counter-fetter's establishment, and that they had been destroyed by order of the govern-New Advertisements.

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share of patronage.
nov20 d8t LONGLEY & ROBINSON. Notice in Bankruptcy.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Jomes Anderson, bank-rupt—No. 991.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 6th day of December.

Georgia, on the 6th day of December, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meeting of the creditors will be held at the same time atd place.

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A. E. BUCK, Clerk. Auction.

MAYSON & NORMAN will close out th

sent, dissolved, Mr. John Gavin retiring, Washington, Nov. 19.—The president has issued orders consolidating many revenue collection districts. The following are the names of the southern L. B. LANGFORD, JOHN GAVIN,

H. LYNCH. Atlants, Ga., November 17th, 1873.

Funeral Notices BAIRD-The friends and ac

Miscellaneous

VIRCINIA WHISKY.

For Sale by L. B. Folsom.

ATLANTA. GEORGIA

I HAVE analyzed the Whisky known under the brand of "B. Select," controlled by Messrs. Waiter D. Blair & Co., Richmond. Va.,, and find it free from Fusil on and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purposes. J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Prof. of Chemistry Medical College of Va. January 13, 1875. oct30—dim

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Notice in Bankruptey.

I N the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Isaac W. Carter, Bankrupt. This is to give notice once a week for

Assignee's Notice.

Poll Tax and Education.

THE POLL TAX OF ONE DOLLAR is now appropriated exclusively to the education of children. Many, through guorance of the law or negligence, have

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of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Baird, and of General A. H. Colquitt and family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. John B. Baird, at the Kirkwood Academy at 9% o'clock this morning Burial service at the Cemetery in the cit at 12 m.

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DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. For Two Nights & One Mathree WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, November 24th & 25th he BHT erou

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Admission Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 25 cents. Benefit of the Young Men's Library.

Good! Good! I WILL sell a No. 1 Farm of 102 acres, 40 acres best bottom land, 100 acres in al cleared, all good; Framed House, 6 rooms cleared, all good; Framed House, 6 rooms outbuildings, all good; 2 tenement houses good. Must be sold b. December 1. The land lies 2 miles from Doraville, on Air-Live Railroad DeKaib county, Ga., on Roswell public road sunning through the place. A great bargain to sny one. Terms all or 2-3 cash; balance e ssy. Call on me at once in At'acta, or on J M Flowers, Sweet Water, Gwinnett county, or on Wm. Flowers, on the place, who will show the place to any one, This is a great Bargain. Atlanta, Ga., November 6th, 1875.

nov8-deod8w-i-c-su B. G. KELLE1. This splendid Hotel having been recently repaired and furnished, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. It is located in Calbour, a beautiful town, so miles north of Atlants, on the Western and Atlantie Railroad. Good water and pure mountain breeze. No expense will be sparded to make guests comfortable and at home. Great inducements offered to please.

Important to Parents and Guardians. MOUNT DE CHANTAL

New York, Nov. 19.—The directors of the Panama railroad company have resolved to proceed at once with their new line of steamers.

TEVMILLIONS.

A Holocaust of Greenbacks at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

About three weeks ago there was an arrival at the Brooklyn ravy yard. The visitor was neither ship, gunboat nor naval officer, and yet this arrival created more comment among the workmen in the yard than has any event of the past twelvemonth.

The laborers were very much surprised one day when a number of boxes resembling vitriol carboys were brought past the sentinels and deposited in full view.

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PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to investigate the claims of this celebrated Academy. For thore day strength and speaking French with fluency. For those sufficiently advanced, its the language of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of prouncilation acquired in this Institution have long been a subject of surprise to the native Parisian. The relicular, that should recommend Mt. de Chantal to the seufible parent, is the influence exercised to form the pupils to views and habits of conomy, and to render them proceed by rule.

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All persons having demands against
James M Calhoun, deceased, late of said
county, are hereby notified and required to
present them, properly attested, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by
law. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are required to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.

W. L. CALHOUN,
nov0-dlaw6w Executor

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of the above named PASSENGERS Going North or East, WILL avoid night changes and secuent the MOST COMFORTABLE AND SHORTEST ROUTE, by buy VIA THE VA. MIDLAND In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern D'strict of Georgia-in the matter of Richard R. Payne, bankrupte-in Bankrupte-.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed assignce of the estate of Rich'd K. Payse. of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, who as been adjudged a bankrupt upon it was petition by the District Court of sidilatrict.

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Henry Postponed Sheriff's Sale.

Henry Sheriff Sales.

ON the first Tuesday in December next, will be sold before the courthouse door in the town of McDonough, Henry county, Georgia, the following property to

REGISTRATION! Executor's Sale. Executor's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—On The first Tucsday in December next, will be sold at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, in said county, within the legal hours of sale, one half undivided half of city lot (3s) thirty-eight feet on the south side of harsons street and running back eighty feet (80) feet, and being part of land lot No. 109, in 14th districtly of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Also, undivided one half of city lot in the city of Atlanta, part of city lot 137, fronting south on the Georgia Railroad fifty feet and running back to lot of D. P. Chandler's lot, and upon which is a house of four rooms. Also, fifty-eight acres of lot of land number one hundred and eleven (1D), in the 18th district of originally Henry, now DeKalb county, the same being the south side of said lot and upon land Mrs. Permelia Hill now resides. Said lands sold as the property of Thomas W. J. Hill, decease 'under order of the Court of Ordinary of: c untry, for the benefit of the creditors of said deceased. Terms eash. This November 1, 1875.

MILTON A. CANDLER, Executor of Thos. W. J. Hill, deceased nov2—wtd

NOTICE

PY an ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Mayor and General Council, held on November 15, 1875, it was ordained that Registration Books be opened in the City Clerk's office, in the City Hall, on the 19th day of November, 1875, and be kept open until December 187, 1875, from 5 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 5 p. m., exhibits and that the laws requiring preparations. day, and that the laws requiring preparement of tax and all other requisites to resistration be strictly enforced, and that more person be allowed to vote unless registered in terms of the law.

F. T. RYAN, novi6—d5t

Clerk of Council.

Something New and Convenient W E would respectfully inform our cast tomers and the public generally, that we have opened in connection with OUR MEAT MARKET

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T sold before the Court House door, in
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Lot of laud number fwo hundred and
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acres, more or less, bounded on the north
by Isinds of William T. Griffin and others;
on the south by lands of Mrs. Wiggers; on
the east by lands of Fielder Allen and
others; on the west by lands of F. E. Brawn
and W. T. Griffin. One-half interest in the
Gilst and Saw Mill on Towalliga Creek,
near the residence of Robert Adams, on the
road leading from Fayetteville to Mouticelo, known as the Burnt Mill place; five Mules
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A. Adams and R. B. Shell, executors of
Samuel Robinson, deceased, Levy made
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turned over to me to advertise and sell.
Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorner.
Tenant in possess icn notified. This 2d day
of November, 1975.

P. E. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff, IN consequence of the death of Mr. D. W.
Parr, and for the purpose of winding up
the affairs of the partnership, the survivors
have determined to sell, at public outer,
in Perry, Houston county, on the first Tuesday in December next, the entire property
of the HOUSTON FACTORY. The Factor
y is on MOSSY CREEK, four miles northeast of Perry, with sixty Looms, making
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149 acres more or less, in the northeast corner of lot No. five (5,) in 12th District of Henry county, Georgia, levied on as the property of Catharine Metts to satisfy sundry fixed from the justices court of the 1,088 district G. M. Clayton county, in favor of Lewis A. Ruglar vs Catharine Metts and Jessie Cooglar. Levies made and returned to me by R. J. Handerson, L. C.

Also, at the same time and place, as a postponed lot of land, No. one hundred and six (106) in (8th) eighth district of Heary county county, to satisfy two first. From Henry county count, in favor of the R. Wall, vs. L. J. Hartsfield. Levied on as the property of L. J. Hartsfield.

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art of Clayton county, Georgia, in favor of commander and Stylish commander, administrator vs James New and Stylish Johnson, principal, J. H. Johnston, security of the Millinery and are now right and out by defendant Thomas and are not recommended out by defendant Thomas and are at short notice and New country.

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Advertise in Sunuay's Constitution. J. B. Boyd-W. H. T. Lewis. -A. G. Dorsey. A card-J. A. Stewart, Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. 100 bedsteads—Sciple & Sons. The nation's Pride-M. & J. Hirsch. Dr. Price's flavorings. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Notice-Langford, Gavin & Lynch. Auction - Mayson & Norman, Montevallo coal-Sciple & Sons. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Board-Mrs. E. D. Cheshire. Caution--Geo. I. Jones. Still ahead-M. & J. Hirsch. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution Funeral notice of Mrs. John B. Baird For rent-E. F. & J. Hurt. Notice in bankruptcy-A. E. Buck. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Notice-Longley & Robinson. The place-M. & J. Hirsch. DeGire's-Royal Yeddo Japanese. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution,

Buckwheat flour-Ed. A. Werner. The Warwick collar. An impregnable position-Hostatter. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Cahaba and Coal creek- Sciple & Son Reductions-Furchgott, Benedict & Co At cost-James L. Watkins. Advertise in Sunday's Constituti n. Exemption-Daniel Pittman. Look Sharp.

I MUST HAVE MONEY. ry. In order to raise that amount I will sell, for the next thirty days, my entire stock of furniture at cost. I have the largest and best selected stock in this state, and all who want furniture will do well to call at catch the confiding. I mean businesses Jas L WATKINS,
42 and 44 Whitcha'l street,
Atlanta, Ga Atlanta, Ga

A CARD. The Argument is Exhausted. My CENTENNIAL Subscription Book ed

tains a considerable list of of subser.bers to stock.

Mr. C. B. Lin is authorized to collect the several amounts promised, and to receive additional stock from those wishing to aid the good cause.

Please pay in the money at once, that I may forward it without delay to the Board of Finance.

If Georgia, or the citizens of Georgia, intend to be fairly represented in the National Centennial Exhibition, it is time they were up and doing.

It is a great National affair and Georgia cannot afford to be absent.

J. A. Stewart.

The "bright" young genius whose strong suit is romancing, will appear before the public this morning in a slashing sensation. He will regale those who have time to kill with a glowing, graphic, graceful and griming secount of an alligator's lunch. He will doubtless inform an anxious world how easy it is to sit down in an editorial armchair and tell a tale of the harrowing experiences and tragic fate of one who has gone abroad into the jungles of an unknown place. But, we must give the young man a chance! Let him promenade!

Tea barrels buckwheat flour for sale at Georgia railroad depot. Packages have been slightly damaged from accident. Re-tail dealers or consumers can get a bargain in the whole or part of the lot. Call at

ED. A. WERNER, Agent.

The members of Atlanta Lodgs, No. 59, F. and A. M., are requested to meet in Masonic Hall, this morning (20th) at 80 clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Thomas F. Lowe.

All members of the fraternity in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

A. G. DORSEY, Secretary.

Mr. J. B. Boyd will learn something greatly to his interest by addressing me at Athens, Georgia, N. E. R. R. W. H. T. LEWIS.

Barnesville Dots.

BARNESVILLE, GA., Nov. 18th. The unkindest cut" of all comes from one bachelor editor of the Gazette. says that we have turned our atten a to surgery on the part of a "hench." Well, we were always given to manify expecially when the same always given to be a same always give humanity, especially when there was a pro quad quo in sistu, and having experded all our professional skill upon the incorrigible one bachelor, we naturally turned to some other species of the annal, But, lo! we must breathe. Madam rumor says that the old fellow has animal. But, lo! we must breathe. Madan rumor says that the old fellow has been at last caught. One of cupid's sly shafts, let fly unawares, has entered his soft parts and like a trout who has unfortunately bit at a gilded bait, he stands saide and to the passers will eventually say "I am a gone fawn skin," and were we in the memorial line just now, would add his epitaph to a doom so richly merited.

The reports from the Okefenokee expedition are looked for and read with interest. The Constitution is the paper here, and although traveling agents of its rival may attempt to injure the paper by traveling. Tom Burney, who is as familiar with our people as household gods, still it stands in the esteem of all, first and foremost.

We have only had six young gentlemen and five young ladies to embark from this port in matrimony within the last thirty days, and as "Mac" says, there is not a solitary girl left between the ages of the total and thirty. In a word the "old maids" are all gone, not one left to tell the tale, but the old bachelors! Where are they? Echo answers, where?

Occasional.

THE POLICE QUARTERS. Night Scenes at the Station House

The City Chain Gang, and How it is Managed. How the Prisoners are Treated and Registered.

An Insight into the Police Business &c., &c. Were a stranger unused to the ways of city life to drop into our station house any night during the busy season, it would be hard for him to realize that he was not in a

hard for him to realize that he was not in a small sized pandsmonium. The sounds and scenes which would greet his eye and ear in all directions would not fail to asconish him beyond expression.

Here it is that the extremes of life meet face to face, and the strangest medley of characters are gathered together. Here, too, one sees the worst and most degraded spectimens of his race, and begins to discover that the world is a good deal more wicked than he ever gave it credit for being. The subject is not an inviting one, and yet we propose to give this morning.

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On motion, a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. James Banks, chairma, John Stephens, M. J. Ivay, E. M. Roberts and H. D. Auatin were appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

propose to give this morning to those of our readers as have the good fortune to keep out of the station houss, a brief description of the characters they would become introduced to, should they ever get in, and of how the business is conducted. And first a few words

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ABOUT THE STATION HOUSE.

This building is located on Pryor street, about midway between Alabama and Hunter streets. It is substantially built of brick, and boasts of no ornamentation. Yet it is well adapted to the use designed, and will serve its purpose until our city can afford to erect another and larger one. Indeed, the only objection to this is that it is too small, and it not unfrequently happens that when the police make a raid upon some of the dens of iniquity in the city, the prisoners is re crowded together in a way that is far from comfortable. The building is three stories high, and contains a basement. We are only concerned with the basement, and first and second floors, as the rest of the house has been leased out to the proprietors of the Air-Line house for hotel purposes. The basement contains the furnaces for warming the prisoners, two cells, and store-rooms for fuel, etc. The heating arrangements are very good, and no prisoner ever in the coldest weather has ever been known to suffer. These cells or dungeous are most uniuviting places. Being below the surface of the ground, they are in almost perpetual darkness, and are very damp and clammy. They serve to answer only special purposes as we shall presently see. The first floor contains the police reception rooms, the office, and the cells. The reception room has in it nothing but a plenty of chairs, and at this season a good fire. Here the watches going off, and coming on, congregate for a few minutes' conversation. Obsence or vulgar language and boisterous conversation are strictly prohibited, but otherwise the policemen are at ease in this their sanctum, and ABOUT THE STATION HOUSE. strictly prohibited, but otherwise the policemen are at ease in this their sauctum, and

can enjoy themselves as they see fit before commenting their labors. As they are an joyial, social crowd, there is usually no end of yarns and side splitting jokes to make time ness.

THE OFFICE. The next room to this is the office, and is presided over by Messrs. Garrison and Bonnell, two as faithful guard house keepers as the city could get. Mr. Garrison goes on duty at 12 in the day and comes off at 12 at night, when he is relieved by Mr. Bonnell. Here all prisoners are brought immediately after their arrest, and all the books are kept. To properly understand the business it is necessary to ray a few words about these books. The largest is the city book. This contains the names of all parties arrested for city offenses, the charge against them, the names of the arresting officer or officers, and after the trial, the amount of the line placed upon them,

stone casements. Consequently when a prisoner gets into one of them he can usually be reckoned as safe. Water is abundantly provided from a tank at the top of the building, and each cell can be washed out thoroughly by turning a stop cock at the door. At the far end of the passage another door leads into a large vacant room, and beyond this there is a private stairway by which the prisoners are led up stairs for trial, and the condemned are led back again. On the second floor are the recorder's court rooms. The offices of the chief of police and the detectives, (the latter centaining the rogue's gallery), and the room of police commissioners. These rooms need no description

Business is most lively at the guard house at night, between sun down and twelve o'clock. Between these hours the rogues genera'ly come out of their holes to ply their vocations, and the whisky drinkers are getting full. Consequently, the strong-est watch, which consists of twenty men, is placed on duty.

When an arrest is made, the prisoner is brought directly to the guard house by the arresting officer. First his name, if he is not too drunk to give it, is registered. If he is arrested for any serious offense, it goes upon the book of state cases. Next cores the important duty of searching the prisoner. Should he have the unfortunate reputation of being a thief, this search is most carefully made. He is taken into a private room and made to strip, and his clothes, shoes and stockings, and even his nouth are thoroughly inspected. Female thieves are searched the same way, only some female prisoner who can be trusted is requested to attend to the task. Whatever money is obtained is counted and tied up in a bundle with any other goods found on the prisoner. This bundle is labelled, the name written upon it and it is carefully placed away to be returned when the prisoner calls for it after his discharge. The search being over he is provided with a cell, the men and women being kept separate. The prisoner is finally provided with a blanket and left to his slumbers.

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Here one prisoner is mad and is challenging the entire police force, as well as the guardhouse keeper to mortal combat, and swearing to whip the whole concern as soon as he gets out. There is another in a drunken stupor, and is snoring away like a bass drum. Perhaps another has got religion, (it is a pity he hadn't got it before he was arrested) and is praying away with tremendous unction. Another is beating time for his fellow sufferers to dance, and here a poor girl is singing something about dwelling in marble halls with as much earnestness as if she really believed what she was saying.

Binging, by the way, is quite a popular amusement among the prisoners, and at almost any time one can hear camp meeting songs bawled out with energy enough to stir up a revival. First one will raise the tune, then another will join in, and another, until in a few moments the entire hall is echoing to the notes of the song, shouted at the top of the voice, and with but little attention to either tune or time.

If the song has a chorus the latter is always rendered with double energy. Many of the conversations are rich—a half-drunken gentleman at one end, may be courting a girl at the other, and as neather party don't stand much on ceremony, their assertions of wealth and eternal affection are very original. It don't matter whether the gentlemen has ever seen the lady; as neither party believes the other, not much harm is ever done. The station-house, however, generally has more marriages than any other two churches we know of, These are marriages where the parties are so situated that they either have to get married or go to the chain gang. They always prefer matrimony, and it is duly celebrated in the hall, with the rolice for witnesses. How they ture out, we are unable to say. One of the saddest features of the station-house is the presence of babes in the cells. They accomonny their mothers when they are arrested. Whil

clothes, and then carry them off without

The city chain gang is composed of prischers who have been unable to pay their fines. They are required to work the fines out, being allowed one dollar for each day. Women are rarely put to work, except very hard cases, but the men always are. Often a girl will hire a negro man to work in her place by offering to pay him. She is then turned out and the negro locked up.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Resolutions Adopted About Regis

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, by an ordinance recently adopted by the city council of Atlanta, it is required that every person to be entitled to vote at the coming election shall register his name at the office of the clerk of the city by the 1st day of December next; and, whereas, no person will be entitled to vote who has failed to register by that time; and, whereas, the previous registration was declared to be illegal and of no effect; therefore be it

Resolved by the central democratic committee of Atlanta, that every democratic voter within the city is earnestly requested to register at once, and that it is the duty of every true democrat to see to it that his name is so registered, and his right to vote preserved.

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Resolved further, that the presidents of the several ward clubs; call a meeting of their wards on Tuesday night next at seven o'clock, at their usual places of meeting, to tree upon them the necessity of a speedy registration, and of turning out in full force on the day of the election.

Resolved further, that as the recent nomination was regular, fair and properly conducted and participated in by a large majority of the democrats residing in the city, the nominees for aldermen at large and councilmen are entilled to the full, active and united support of the democratic voters of the city.

The city papers were requested to publish the above, and the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Geo. T. Fry, chm'n.

GEO. T. FRY, chm'n. H. T. McDaniel, sect'y. The Concert Last Night.

Despite the inclement character of the weather yesterday, a fair audience assembled at DeGive's last night to witness the tableaux and concert of the young ladies improvement society, of the First Baptist charge. The best of order prevailed during the

The best of order prevailed during the evening, and the concert was a success.

The performance opened with a tablea 1,
"Love, Music and Flowers," and "Come Where My Love L'es Dreaming," a quartette. This was followed by another tableau, "The 1 wo Roads."

The piano solo "Zan'pa Fantasia" by Miss Annie Schmidt was rendered with remarkable grace and elicited deserved applause. The tableau of "Then and Now," illustrated the characteristic of man before and after marriage. The duet "Ave Banctissima," by two young ladies, was "excellent; and the solo "Love Wakes and Weeps," superb. The tableau "Coronation of Napoleon and Josephine," was brought out remarkably well for amateurs. In fact there was a striking resemblance between the Emperor and the gentleman taking his role, while the Josephine of the young lady was queenly graceful.

Perhaps the most effectively rendered piece was "the caristian graces."

ervedly so.
The tableau of "Ancient and Modern courtship? was so lifelike that it brought down the house.

In the "ancient" the coy maiden and bashful bean were seen, and several exclaimed as they beheld the lover "laws-a-mas-

In the "modern" the lover and his flame In the "modern" the lover and his flame were seated on a sofa, while his arm eneir-cled her waist. A number exclaimed "he's all right."

The sale of the "old bachelor" provoked a great deal of mirth. The ladies sustained the role of ancient maids and spinsters with natural and lifelike fidelity. The auctioneer acted like he was used to it.

The tableau of "the pilgrim" was fine, and the whole concluded with "the Rock of Ages."

We congratulate the young ladies upon their success. There is a generally express-

THE SUPREME COURT.

(The Supreme Court decisions and the daily proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who r.vises the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 19, 1875. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

No. 7. Argument concluded.
No. 8. Dortie vs. Dugss. Equity, from Richmond.
Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error.
Hook & Webb, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Dutcher, the court adjourned until 10_0'clock a m. to morrow. THE MAGISTRATES.

Lizzie and Ellen Akers spanked a little darkey girl, the other day, for stealing their kindling wood. The girl's name was Ellen Thomas, and her ms, Jane, raised thunder about it. She carried Lizzie and Ellen before Justice Butt yesterday, and swore her child conldn't sit down straight. Justice Butt thought it was a small case and let them go upon payment of costs.

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THE COMMISSIONER.

William Sweatman of Hall county was before Commissioner Smith yesterday for removing and retailing distilled spirits unlawfully. He was sent to jail in default of bond of \$300.

The Georgia and Macon and Augusta railroads will pass ministers and delegates to and from conference for one fare, on condition that they obtain return tickets from the agents, and have them countersigned by the secretary. The Central railroad, and branches, will pass ministers (except those who hold "clergymens' tickets") and delegates for one fare, on pres ntation of certificate from the presiding officer that they passed over the road going—this privlege not to extend beyond December 8th, Ministers and delegates will be passed over the Atlanta and West Point railroad at one fare, by obtaining certificates of membership from the officers of conference, stating that they were in attendance.

The Selms, Rome and Dalton, and the Griffin and North Alabams roads will not consent to reduction of fare. Those on the line of the West Point railroad would los nothing by going via Atlanta.

ger trains at night.

Centennial Tea Party.

Everybody is looking forward with "great expectations" to the centennial tea party at the Markham House on the 23d. Ford's band is to be employed for three nights.

The booths will be placed in the dining

The booths will be placed in the dining room instead of the arcade.

The walking cane to be voted to the most popular policeman is on exhibition at L. H. Clarke's.

A committee has been appointed to confer with the railroads to secure half rate fares to visitors.

It will close on Thursday night with a grand costume ball in honor of the ladies engaged in the ten party.

The ladies are working like beavers, and the ten party is all the talk.

Let every good citizen register at once the republicans have a full ticket to run. trees, roses and evergreens, and a lar of farniture to day.

MRS. JOHN B. BAIRD will be bur the cometery at 12 m. to-day.

ofnem BRINKLEY M

The Commission of Physicians Re-He will Doubtless be Hung on Friand last day Next.

The public are well informed concerning the proceedings heretofore had and reported in these columns concerning the case of Stephen B. Brinkley, the wife-murderer, now under tentence of death in Coweta now there tentence of death in covered county.

For the past three weeks he has been resting under a reprieve granted by the governor, and extending from the \$2th day of October to the \$2th day of Nevember. This reprieve was granted for the purposes of affording opportunity for a commission of physicians, selected by the governor, to examine Brinkley and report upon the truth of his alleged insanity. In the Rawman Star of yesterday we find reported the character of the commission's labors.

IN THIS CITY a session was held, yesterday evening, for the purpose of making and presenting their report to the governor. This was because all parties desired to be present and assure governor of their agreement in the report as made.

Last night they went to the governor and Last night they went to the governor and presented him with a written report of their labors and the medical conclusion arrived at. Shortly after a reporter of The Constitution called at the executive mansion, and learned from the governor that he had not fully examined the report, and therefore could not furnish it to the public this morning, but he stated that the commission had

REPORTED ADVERSELY reported abversely
to the allegation of insanity. They
reach the conclusion that Brinkley
is sane and a responsible being, fully answerable to law and justice for his crime.
Such being the case it is fair to reason that
the governor will not interpose further, and
that Briskley will explate his crime upon
the gallows on Friday next. A LETTER FROM GEN. FORREST,

we learn, was received by the governor a few days ago, in which the general stated that Brinkley was under his command for a portion of the war, and that he had always considered him a person of unsound mind and unfit for the duties of a soldier.

TOWN TOPICS.

-Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and wife are at the Kimball.
-Judge J. T. Henderson of Covington, was in the city yesterday.
-At the Kimball: F. H. Miller, Augusta; R. N. Ely, Albany; Dr. E. C. Heod, Columbus. R. N. Ely, Albany; Dr. E. C. Heod, Columbus.

—At the National: W. J. Lawton, Macon; John Stulb, Augusta; S. B. Trapp, Louisville, Ky.

—Dr. J. S. Hamilton of Athens, and J. W. Davies, directors of the Georgia rallroad, were in the city yesterday.

—Reese Crawford, solicitor of Muscogee county court, has resigned, and the governor has appointed Grigsby E. Thomas, Jr., of Columbrs, to succeed him.

—Hon. Richard F. Simpson of Pendleton, South Carolina, who was a member of congress from 1843 to 1849, is in the city, a guest of Col. H. P. Farrow.

—The law firm of Verdery & Verdery, of Augusta, Ga., compose one of the live law firms of that city. They are pushing and energetic men.

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—Col. R. J. Wilson, the tax receiver of Richmond county runs a wholesale tobacco and cigar business, and keeps his books neatly too.

—W. H. Howard, the gentleman who took so many premiums at the Greensboro fair, thinks so much of his fine mare that he has taken her from the livery stable and is keeping her himself.

—Mr. Smith, of Store Mountain, was in the city yesterday with a curiosity in the way of a chicken. It had an onlon on its neck, nearly as large as a man's fist. Mr. S. will have it in the city next week on exhibition.

—Harry Cowles, of the Athens Georgian, leaves us to-night. Mr. Cowles is well known and regarded in Atlanta and never falls to find a cordial greeting among his old friends.

—Thomas McGill, Esq., of this city, has been appointed general western passenger and freight agent of the Port Royal (S. C.) road, and will send the cream of Fiorida travel over his ronte this winter.

—Col. M. J. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Southern express company, has been in the city the past two days. Colonel O'B. is one of the leading expressmen of the union, and in that line of business is a thoroughly self-made man. He is an affable gentleman and a valuable official.

—Col. Thomas F. Lowe, an old resident of Atlanta, and at one time mayor of the city, died at Mt. Airy on the Air-Line road Thursday night, of inflammation of the stomach. His remains will reach here at 9:40 a. A., and be interred in Oakland cemetery. Col. Lowe was over sixty years of

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Quite a number of delegates to the St.
Louis convention reached here last night,
and a number will reach here this morring.
They leave at 4 p. m.
The following telegrams explain themselves:

B W. WRENN.—This line and Iron Mountain road will take the delegates free. Presume Mobile road will do the same from Union City to Columbus: They should leave Atlants Saturday at 4 p m. We will not pass them any day but Saturday. Our no. 2 and 4. CHATTANCOGA, Nov. 19th.

B.W. WRENN.—My own understanding is they go free. They certainly do over our road, and Col. Cole says they will over his.

Joseph E. Brows. The Japs,

We are soon to have a visit from those wonderful performers whose fame is but commensurate with their abilities. No one who has ever seen the wonderful feats performed by Japanese acrobats and jugglers will ever forget them. The troupe soon to appear here is pronounced par excellence and we do not doubt but that they will prove successful. The Louisville Ledger says of them: we do not doubt but take they wan prove successful. The Louisville Ledger says of them:

"The Royal Yeddo Japanese troupe ap-peared to another big house last evening. The performance gave universal satisfaction throughout, and each participant was en-couraged by the hearty applanae of those present. The balancing of these keen-eyed foreigners is truly wonderful. They have reduced the laws of gravity to a system. The troupe is large and complete in every detail, and is worthy of the most liberal patronage."

REMOVAL

We beg leave to announce to our customers and

the public, that we will be found at our new stand.

Star of yesterday we find reported the character of the commission's labors.

IN MINYAL.

"The commission ordered by the governor or to examine the Brinkley case, consisting of Drv. Logan, Banks, and Long, were here thorough examination. Brinkley was brought down into isline Knight's family parior and was carefully examined. He was quite frantic at times and entirely overdone his part, but was quieted by being overdone his part, but was quieted by being formed that an earthquake unight be turned loose on him without a moment's warning. None but the county officials and members of the press were allowed to be present. Whether crassy or not it was ordered them the had, and when they orded them Brinkley would jump and howl, when in facthers were no off places in the had, and when they in the had, and when they had when they do cours who knew Brinkley would jump and howl, when in facthers were no off places at the jail the commission of assembled at the courthouse, where a number of citizens and howl, when in facthers were no off places at the jail the commission of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and so of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the public is most to go of the courthouse, where a number of citizens and the country of the courthouse of the courthouse of the courthouse of the cour Flour—less active; superfine western and state \$4 85a\$5 10; southern flour quiet; com mon to fair extra \$5 40@\$6 50; good to choice do. \$6 50@\$9 00.

Wheat—shade armer and in moderate inquiry; inferior to good winter red western \$1 10@125; white western \$1 40@\$4.55.

Corn—more active; fully ic higher; high mixed and yellow western 75.

Outs—a shade farmer and fairly active; mixed western 48.49.

24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

THE FRANKLIN CASE. The Prisoner says He is Illegally Detained in Jail.

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The office is also provided with a safe for storing away money, valuables, etc. Next to the effice, with a door between, are the cells. There are ten in number, all opening in the cells of the cells. There are ten in number, all opening in the cells of the cells. There are ten in number, all opening in the cells of the property was a favorite to the office, with a door between, are the cells. There are ten in number, all opening in the cells of the passage way or hall. The cells are of stone, with doors of iron grating set in solon "elicited repeated splauss" and described by the c THE PETITION.

illegal, and without law and right. Where-fore, your patitioner prays your honor to grant the actic's writ of habeas corpus, to be directed to the said George W. Ander-son, julor, etc., commanding him to bring the said A. E. Franklin before your honor, with the cause of his strest and detention, that justice may be rendered in the premi-ies.

es. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. FRY & KING, Petitioner's Attorneys. To this Jailor Anderson replied that he held the prisoner under commitment from Justice McConnell, which he produced. On account of the absence of the solicitor, the hearing was postponed until to-day.

Held For Postage.

The following letters are held for postage in the Atlants office:
Chas D Hill, Athens; B A Mathews, Atlants; B O Norvell, Adairsville; and Mrs B Schoenthall, Marletta.

Carpets and Dry Goods at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

Montevallo, Cahaba and Coal Creek Coal by car load and retail. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decutur sts

Great reductions in prices of Carpets and Dry Goods at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. Jas. L. Watkins, at 42 and 44

Whitehall street, has the finest Furni ture in the State, you can buy at cost. Call at once. Great reductions in prices of Carpets and Dry Goods at Furchgott, Benecict & Co.'s.

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Look through Jas. L. Wat-kins' stock of Furniture and select early, as he is selling off at cost. This is a golden chance for those who want Fur-

Great reductions in prices of

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

On the first of October last, wh'le Howe's London show was here, Bud Franklin, a young white boy, about 16 or 17 years of age, and some others, became involved in a drunken row with a crowd of segroes. During the affray, one of the negroes, Heyward James, was severely rocked, and Franklin slashed him across the face with his knife, laying it open to the bona. The full particulars were published in The Constitution at the time. Franklin was arrested and had a preliminary trial before Justice McConnell, who committed him to jail for assault with intent to murder in default of bond of \$50. Subsequently James disappeared, and when the matter was brought before the grand jury they could do nothing, as they had no witness.

The other day Franklin sued out a writ of habeas corpus before the ordinary, which we give in full as the point raised is a novel one. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT Cotton closed quiet and steady at 11%.

Stock on hand..... RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875 32,653 39,728 26,037 28,357 25,377 31,417 1,312

Showing an increase of 28,655 bales, com pared with corresponding days of last year. See fourth page for opening quota-Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, November 19.-Money 4.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

CITY LOCALS.

Great reductions in prices of Carpets and Dry Goods at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s.

Great reductions of Puttures closed quiet and firm; sales 17,300 bales; November 13,40(13 13-32; December 13 -16; January 13 9-32; February 13 13 32; March 13 19-32; April 13 25-32; May 13 15-16 (213 31-32; June 14 3-32; July 14 3-16 (214 4; August 14 9-32 (214 11-32).

Do not spend your money for bad washing. The Warwick collar looks better than linen, and does not need washing.

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100 new common Bedsteads or sale, cheap. Sciple & Sons.

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GALVESTON, November 19—Cotton steady; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 5,098 bales; exports coastwise 1,234; sales 2,634; stock 83,976; net receipts for the week 25,767; gross 25,846; exports to Great Britain 2,785; coastwise 9,998; sales 14,228.

wise 9,999; sales 14,238.

NEW ORLEANS, November 19.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 6,545; Whitehall street, proves to be the leading house for stylish Ready-made Clothing. Prices the lowest.

Great reductions in prices of

Wise 9,999; sales 14,238.

NEW ORLEANS, November 19.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 13½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 6,545; exports to Great Britain 90; continent 733; coastwise 1,267; sales 6,070; stock 168,354; net receipts for the week 55,232; gross 62,835; exports to Great Britain 13,173; to France 11,616; continent 7,134; coastwise 3,639; sales 40,900.

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Jas. L. Watkins is selling Furniture at cost for 30 days

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Still Ahead.—Good stylish Business from \$13 up. Good Working Suits from \$15 up. Good Working Suits from \$16 up, and all goods in proportionate low prices, at M. & J. Hirsch, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

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The Nation's Pride.

Some boast of learning, some of love, And some of Poet's passions, and street and street and street and prices of the str

ontabe a sands in riner and latily active; mixed western 48049. Coffee—dull and unchanged; cargoes 17% (2094 gold, job lots 17% (2004 gold, Sugar-firm and moderate demand; refining 8 3-16. Molasses—new crop New Orleans lower; **GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE** Molasses— new crop New Orleans lower 100 at bbl 50@60. Rice—unchanged and in moderate de Tallow—quiet and steady at 9%29%.

> 1.ard—firmer; prime steam 194@12%. Whisky—shade easier at \$1 166. Freights—firmer; cotton per sail %; steam CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, November 19 CHICAGO, November 19
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> Flour—dull.
> Wheat—fair demand and lower; No. 1
> Chicago spring \$1 09; No. 2 Chicago spring
> \$1 06½ spot; \$1 06½ bid for seller of December; \$1 06½ seller all the year; No. 3
> Chicago spring 88½.
> Corn—irregular and in the main higter;
> No. 2 mixed 51½ spot; 51½ seller of November; 48 seller all the year.
> Oats—unsettled and lower; No. 2 30¾@
> 30½. ATLANTA, November 19, 1875. 30%.
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> Barley-firmer; held higher; 87 seller of November; 85% seller of December.
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> Rye-firmer; held higher at 68%.
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> Pork-good demand and lower for cash; options firmer; sales at \$20 for spot.
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> Lard-firm and in fair demand; spot or cash; options for spot.

options 12.

Bulk Meats—firm; shoulders 7½; short rib middles 1½; short clear middles 10½@ Whisky-\$1 11/4.
At the atternoon call of the board, wheat was a shade lower, \$1 05% November, \$1 05% December; corn a shade better, 518 November; oats higher, 49% November, 20% all the year; lard unchanged.

Receipts—flour 8,000; wheat 97,000; corn 38,000; ast 43,000; barley 12,000; rye 5,000.

Shipments—flour 10,000; wheat 102,000; corn 33,000; oats 20,000; barley 6,000; rye 2,000.

coastwise 17,040; sales 2,600.

BALTHSONE, November 12.—Cotton firm; middlings 13½; net receipts 168 bales; gross 879; exports coastwise 200; sales 360; apinners 243; stock 8,022; net receipts for the week 558; continent 655; coastwire 2,165; sales 1,640; apinners 900.

BOSTON, November 19.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; net receipts 144 bales; gross 3,168; sales 357; stock 3,299; net receipts 2,476, gross 10,307; exports to Great Britain 550; sales 1,166.

PRILATHLEFIEL November 19.—Cotton

Sol; sales 1,166.

PHILADRILPHIA. November 19.—Cotto firm; middlings 1814; net receipts 222 bale gross 299; exports to Great Britain 52 net receipts for the week 2,414; gross 5,08 exports to Great Britain 521.

Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

Rosin—quiet.
Turpentine—easier at \$9%.
Pork—firmer; old mess job lots at \$22

NEW YORK, November 19.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. Louisville. November 19. LOUISVILLE. November 19.

Flour—unchanged, extra \$0.685 50; extra family \$5 50@\$6 00; A. No. 1. \$6 50@\$7 50; fancy \$7 50@\$8 25

Wheat—quiet and unchanged; \$1 10.
Corn—quiet and unchanged.
Rye—quiet and unchanged.
Provisions—quiet and firm.
New mess pork—\$21 90 to \$2: 75.
Bulk meats, ten to fifteen days in salt—shoulders 7%@\$1%; clear rib sides 111a111%; clear sides 111a111%.
Lard—tierce 131a131%.
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Whisky—dull at \$1 11.
Bagging—quiet; two pound flax and jute

Bagging—quiet; two pound flax and jute 12% @12%.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. Cincinnati, November 19,
Flour—steady and unchanged; family
\$5.40@\$6.25.
Wheat—firm and in fair domand; red \$1.15
@\$1.32.
Corn—steady and firm; old 63@65; new
45@50.
Oats—firmer and held higher at \$2.32.
Rye—steady.
Pork—quiet and unchanged, at \$31.50.
Lard—quiet but firm; seem, 12; kettle
12@13%.
Bulk meats—quiet and unchanged; 10 to 25
days in salt, 77@8 for shoulders; 10%@11
for clear rib sides; 11@11% for clear sides;
all loose.
Bacon—steady; unchanged; shoulders 9%
@10; c'ear rib sides 12%@14, clear sides, 14
@14.
Green Meats—quiet but steady.
Hogs—dul'; rece'pts 7,398; shipments
409.
Whisky—strong; demand active, a* \$1.10.
Butter—steady and unchanged; choice 26
@28.

St. Louis, November 19. Flour—unchanged.
Wheat—firm; 2 No. red fall \$1 52; No. 3 do \$1 26%@\$1 27.
Corn—firmer; No. 2 mixed 53@54
Oats—firm; No. 2 mixed, 32%@32%
Barley—nothing done.
Rye—dull and unchanged at 65@63.
Pork—quiet and unchanged; new \$20 75
@\$21 00; old \$21 50.
Lard—higher at 1.1%.
Dry salted meats—tirmer; shoulders 7%; clear 11b sides 10%; clear sides 10%; up country.

Bacon—dull; shoulders 10; clear rib sides Bacon—dull; shoulders 10; clear rib sides 13½; clear sides 13½. Whisky—quiet and unchanged. Live Hogs—higher; choice \$7.75@\$6.75. Cattle—higher; good to choice natives, \$5.25@\$6.12½; choice Texans \$3.60@\$4.25; medium to fair \$3.00@\$3.40. Recei ats—50ur 5,000; wheat 26,000; corn 18,000; oats 9,000; barley 10,000; rye 2,000; hogs 4,475; cattle 5,802.

Odd Fellows' Directory. CENTRAL LODGE, No. 28, meets every
C Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall,
Marietta street.
M. T. SIMMONS, N. G.
GEO. GRAMLING, Secretary.

PARNES LODGE, No. 55, meets every
Afriday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall,
Marietta street.
A. FLORISH, N. G.
THOS. J. BUCH SAN, Secretary.

CAPITOL LODGE; 0, 60, meets every Thursday night, in and Fellows' Half, corner Broad and Mitchell streets. J. C. ROG. JOHN C. GRAFFEY, Secretary

SCHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hail, Peachtree street.

A ABRAHAM, N. G.
ISAAC GUTHMAN, Secretary. EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No. 12, mee
the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights
each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marie
street.

8. L. OWENS, C. P. MIRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the first Wednesday in each month, in (dd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street. S. E. OWENS, N. G. H. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

PYE HOUSE.

THERE will be sold on the first Tues day in December next, between the legal hours of sale, at the court house door in the town of Fairburn, Ga., the following

Aucusta, November 19.—Cotton dull; in moderate demand; middlings 12½ @13½; not receipts 1,494 bales; sales 985; stock, actual, 13,195; net receipts for the week 3,546; shipments 4,503; sales 7,024; spinners 641. Local and BusinessNotices kinds of Overcoats, and offer great induce-ments in them to people in want of such. sun tues sat COHEN & SELIG. Massrans, November 19.—Cotton line, and dilings 13%; net receipts 5,083 bales; shipments 3,284; sales 3,200; stock 1875, 28,546; 1874 87,886; net receipts for the week of the second states 17,000. 28,546; 1874 87,856; and receipts for the week 27,294; shipments 20,341; anise 17,000.

WILLIEGTON, November 19.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 818 bales; stock 6,455; net receipts for the week 4,568 bales; exports constwise 2,568; sales 570.

NORFOLK, November 19.—Cotton firm; middlings 13%; net receipts 5,162 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,471; coastwise 837, parts 25,600; stock 21,548; net receipts for the week 24,770; exports to Great Britain 11,591; coastwise 17,040; sales 2,600.

BALTHEORE, November 19.—Cotton firm;

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,
To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ien Centraine, each insertion.

"All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty centrality." A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counter Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by WM. RICH & CO, FOR RENT-Seven Boom Dweiling, No. 303 Whitehall street. apply to E. F. & J. Hurt, 19 Marietta street. [nov20-d9t nov7-d10t No. 16 Decatur street. ALL WOOL Boys' Suits at \$8 00-form (AUTION.—All persons are warned from Cashing Check No. 363, dated Atlanta, Ga., November 15th, 1875, drawn by Dunn. gletree & Co., on Georgia Banking and rust Company, for one hundred and afty dollvrs, payable to Williams, Langura & Crane, or bearer. Said cheek is my property and has been lost or misiaid. Geo. I. Jones. Nov. 19, 1875. | nov2c—dft rice \$10 00. Be'ter grade \$10 0 -former sum tues out

Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and office Furniture. nov7 d10t

FUR BEAVER overcoats from \$14 00 to PARTIES wishing Board and Lodging can find two large rooms at No. 15 Eas Mitchell street. Mrs. E. D. Cheshire. COHEN & SELIG'S. M. Rich has just received by ex ress a large lot of Ladies' Fine Cloaks at very low prices.

FOR SALE ON EXCHANGE—Properts in Brunswick, Georgia. Also, 2,50% were sland on M. & B. R. & Address "A," at this office. [novid-dam-wed3sum]

For bargains in good winter clothing go

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Bisr 4-4 Fruit of the Loom Bleachings only 111/2 cents per yard at ... M. RIUH'S ALL WOOL Scotch Suits at \$14 50 - forme price \$18 50, at COHEN & SELIG'S A Good Investment.

We offer the ballance of our stock of Notions and Fancy Goods at a great-sacrifice, to any one wishing to buy the entire lot, (before December 1st, 1875) on liberal terms.

WM. RICH & CO,

nov7-d10t

No. 16 Decatur street.

500 pieces of the best and latest styles of Plaid and Figured Priors at 8 cents per yard at

M. RICH'S, nov14-3t. Cov. Whitehall and Hunter. nov14-3t Cor. Whitehall and Hunter. ENGLISH cassimere Pants, something Dining Rooms and Office handsome, \$8 00, at COHEN & FELIG'S sun tues sat

Railroads, &c.

"KENNESAW ROUTE."

The following Schedule takes effect June 5th, 1875.
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Arrive Dalton....
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Arrival and Departure of Trains. Van Horn House. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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Ten Cent Column.

FOR SALE-A Cow that will give three gallons of milk per day. Apply at this nov19-d2t

TOR RENT—Three store rooms on Pryor street, next to the corner of Aisbama street. I will rent low to good tenants. Call on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information, Broad street, by the Bridge. B. J. Wilson.

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Parties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.

Parties contemplating traveling should send for a copy of Kennesaw Route.

Gazette, containing schedules, etc.

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Ele W., WRENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
june4—dif Atlanta, 69

Central and Southwestern
Railroads.

On and after Sunday, June 20th, passen gerTrains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and Branches, will run as follows:

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the centennial exposition, will bring with him \$200,000 worth of diamonds. This

shows him to be a shrewd fellow—one who intends to be respected and treated well by Philadelphia hotel clerks.

-If you in lager find no bliss, and

loathe cigars—no child to kiss—no wife to love—no gal to hug—don't seek obli-vion in the jug, and if you haven't any sister, just ask some chap to lend you

'splice," and all the rest will come in

-Two of our "kutlud" citizens, after

intently witnessing a game of base ball were heard conversing as follows: "

say Sambo, less us jine de base-ball club." "What fur nigger?" "Well Sam-bo, kase it larn you ter ketch fowls on de

-a mutch casier way than stealin' dem

-It is the mind's wealth that makes

the lover's body rich. Yesterday after-noon two bosoms with a single thought

lischarged themselves of that thought as

lovey!" "Eh, sweetie?" "I said what dreadful cows! darling." "Oh,did you, my own? Yes, ducky."

-Walt Whitman was the only poet that was present at the unveiling of the monument of Edgar Poe at Baltimore. And there were any number of so-called

poets within twenty-four hours ride of the ceremonies. Envy? Who wouldn't 'rather be a kitten and cry mew, than

-A drag driven by an elegantly dress

—A drag driven by an elegantly dressed lady, and with a trim and neatly strined colored boy perched on the footman's seat behind, was passing through the streets, when it was espied by an old colored woman. "Bress de Lord," she exclaimed, raising her hands as she spoke. "Bress de Lord, I never 'spected to see dat. I wonder what dat callud young gemmen pays dat young white

young gemmen pays dat young white 'oman fur drivin' dat kerridge? I know'd it'd come, but neber 'spected to

lib to see it. Dis nigga's ready to go

Collyer told the following anecdote: He

eve, and, seeing a little boy sitting in one corner and not dancing, he approached him, and asked why he did not join the others and dance. "I'm not danthing," said the boy solemnly, "becauthe I don't think danthing is the great end of life." "Now, you know," added Mr. Collyer, "if that was my boy, I should think he was m ant for a minister, but I should be sarry for the church that had to take

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Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA.

-About seventy persons left here last Monday for Texas.

—At the freedman's hospital the in-mates had no meat last Sunday. The butcher's boy was discharged, and in re-venge the black rascal stole the sick man's meat.—Constitutionalist.

—Mrs. Elisha Howard, of Colquitt county, gave birth to three children ix eleven months—a pair of twins ten and a half months after the birth of the first

-C. W. Arnold has corn, well ma-

-George Black (colored) has been ar-

There are now nineteen public hools in operation in the county, which e to continue in session for threa

are to continue in session for three months. Of these, twelve are for whites, and seven colored. The average attendance on each 28.50.

—It is currently rumored, and on authority, that a change will shortly be made on the Western read of Alabama, which, it is thought, will commence the next or the Sunday following. The passenger train in the morning will leave as heretofore, 2 p. m., and return at the same hour. Another train will leave here about 3 p. m. This may induce some changes on the Southwestern railroad.

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